MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

Bearcats Put Up a Heroic Battle

But Team Loses to Wichita Henrys in Fight For National Title.

Maryville State Teachers college has come next to achieving the greatest honor in the sport of basketball, and undoubtedly the greatest honor in college basketball. The Bearcats were runners-up in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament held last week in Convention Hall in Kansas City, and lacked only one basket of being national champions. The Wichita Henrys defending champions, defeated Bearcats in the finals 15 to 14.

It is fitting that the record of twenty-four consecutive victories this year over the nation's best basketball teams should be brought to a terminus thus allowing the Bearcats—perhaps the best Bearcat team ever to represent S. T. C. -to survive all preliminary rounds of a tournament in which were represented all sections of the country by thirtyfive teams. And it is no disgrace that the Bearcats finally lost to the Henrys by one point, a team they had defeated by a two-point, margin earlier in the

A Basketball Classic.

The final struggle was a basketball classic, which brought to its feet time after time a throng of 8,000 people who had come to see the twice-champions hol dtheir record against a much smaller but better organized college team. The Henrys were conceded an advantage. They were older, had more experience, and were considerably taller. On the other hand the Bearcats were unproportion of the spectators. Anything might happen as the game began, and as fate would have it, Wichita was ahead when the final two guns sounded.

The Henrys scored first on a free throw, but Merrick soon retaliated and sent the Bearcats ahead. The champions again scored from the field to lead, and then added a free throw to make the count still stronger in their favor. Both teams played cautiously. with Maryville having the better of the going through the first half. Three Bearcat baskets and one free throw were added, and at half time the Maryville team led 9 to 4. The stands were wild. A Dramatic Finish.

The drama, and almost tragedy, occurred in the last half. Taking advantage of their height and a fast break when less than two minutes of play were left Merrick, high scorer of the game, flung in a shot which gave the Bearcats a one-point lead and near victory. head to score the winning point.

It was Maryville who was now in the desperate position. Jack McCracken tried to get the tip from center for a last second drive, but all-American Tom Pickell was too tall and knocked the fore, extremely necessary that the peoball to back court. Under the Maryville basket an intensely desperate few them in preventing any future conflict seconds of keep-away ensued, two guns with its horror and gruesome details. fired, and another national tournament

was finished. McCracken Blanks Pickell.

The battle of centers was a feature of the contest. Six and a half foot Tom Pickell, was held scoreless for the first time this year, and Jack McCracken. who has at the time making himself all-American, tallied a free throw. The extreme closeness of guarding is indicated by the score, the lowest of a final game in the tournament in many years. In earlier games of the tournament

Spurcks, Kañsas City, 13; Bearcats, 42.

Phillips U., Enid, Okla., 17; Bearcats,

Olympic Club, San Francisco, 14; Bearcats, 26.

Kansas Stage Lines, Wichita, 18;

Lineups of the final game:

Wichita Henry's (15) | Maryville (14) Gibbons, f...... 1 3 1 Merrick, f....... 4 0 1 Pickell, c.......... 0 0 1 Cowden, cf.g..... 1 0 0

Officials—E. O. Quigley and A. A. Sch.

THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Forward-Merrick, Maryville. Forward-McCracken, Maryville. Center-Pickell, Henrys. Guard-Dunham, Henrys. Guard-Young, Schuesslers, Chgo.

Gu ss Who? The character in last week's "Guess Who" corner was Madamoiselle de Kika.

Who is this member of the Junior Class? She is a sorority girl, a pretty brunette, and is medium-sized. She spends a great deal of time in the library, working-and playing. She has many friends, both men and women, and she succeds in keeping

A SEAMAN'S REMINISCENCE. He spoke of the blue, blue ocean, Capped with its billows of white-

Of a stormy sky and the sea gulls' cry And a lighthouse gleaming bright! He told of the dark, dark watches. When he paced the deck in fear

And sought the tone of a signal moan From foghorns far and near!

His eye held a deep-sea gleam, And his voice grew tense and low As he pictured the life and the thrilling

On the seas in a heavy blow! too then longed to dwell,

Where his brave heart sought to be, In the chilling flay of the flying spray On the waters wild and free!

KERMIT CULVER.

Ву Wallace Culver

Are We Thinkers?

In Norman Angell's new book, "The Unseen Assassins," one may find the following statement: "In our hands and in the hands of the families of the defeated and were backed by a greater rest of the world lies the question of peace or war. When a crisis arises all passion of the people - - - Our safety is wsts. April 28-30.

This brings up that old controversialhood to fight and die upon the field of ville vs. Parkville. honor? People are now beginning to justification in requiring young men to fight the battles of capitalism, for all If the masses of people could ever know ager of the debate in this district. the real reason for war, it would be impossible for any nation to draft and follow-ups the Henrys managed to enough men to wage a war. The trouble bring the score practically even, and is that the people are hoodwinked and propagandized into actually believing that they are fighting in self-defense. The big clock on the north wall of Con- country. Why don't they be plain-spok- mcrning, March 22. The Club is on its vention Hall was ironically ticking away en and say that it is noble to make seconds and the Henrys realized the some one else die for his country. That from Kansas City and St. Joseph on all-importance of just a single last is the objective of each belligerent napowerful drive. A long shot was tossed, tion in time of war—to slaughter as Ames Iowa. and it missed, a follow-up just missed many of the opponents as possible the goal, and the ball went to Miller, while keeping its own loss at a low Withita forward, who was guarded but mark. In time of peace each country Rotary. Club for noon luncheon and said that it is not America's wealth or the use of the protective tariff—sell this time.

much and buy little. Angell is right when he says that "all governments must bow to the will and passion of the people." It is, there- the pianist. ple be told what this power means to Make them know that war never has and never will settle anything.

College Newspaper Group Will Meet in Columbia

President Walter Williams, of the University of Missouri and Dean T. C. Morelock, of the School of Journalism, have again invited the Missouri College Newspaper Association to hold its annual convention this year at Columbia, Maryville chalked up the following in connection with Journalism Week.

> versity says that the fraternity which sponsors the M. C. N. A. is again walcoming the representatives of the College newspapers in Missouri to come to Columbia for the convention.

Officers of the M. C. N. A. are: President, Stephen G. LaMar; vice-president, John Harrington of K. S. T. C.; ing secretary, George Walter Allen of

Many Calls About Games The Maryville Daily Forum received ceived at the drug stores and various year. other places in town would total sever-

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the College make the trip. A number of Maryville editor of the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her faculty, completed his extension course people will probably be on the bleachthe school, the home and the church teachers to keep up to date by taking basketball. By the splending game they slibling after completing college course in Criminology, in St. Joseph, Tuesday are when the whistle blows tomorrow were functioning, the crime problem college extension courses and attendance of the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the limited the church teachers to keep up to date by taking basketball. By the splending game they slibling the college extension courses and attendance of the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the limited the school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the limited the school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that if in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes that it is in modern things and encouraging her school in the paper concludes the p

Students Making "E" Grades Listed

Five Are Placed on Honor For Exceptional Work.

College students making the honor roll for "E" grades, earned during the winter quarter, have been announced

through the main office. The names of the high-ranking students together with the names of the courses and grades are given below: Birdie Lemaster-Ed. 145, extra-curricular activities, 1; Ed. 190, practice

teaching, E; French 125b, the age of

Classicism exclusive of the drama, E; Eng. 171, contemporary drama, E-. O. Francis Sloniker-Chemistry 11b general chemistry, E; Math. 12, trigonometry, E; Hist. 14b, U.S. history after the Civil War, E-; Pol. Sci. 20, citi-

zenship, E. Ernest Stalling-Eng. 150, great writers, E-; Eng. 111, advanced composition, E-; Hist. 103, the expansion of Europe. E; Ed. 150, educational tests and measurements, E.

Helen Busby-Com. 111b, business law, S plus; Ed. 125, principles of education, E-; Com. 103b, secretarial practice, E; Com. 140, methods of teaching

commerce, E. Willa Porch-P. E. 14, beginning wimming, S-; Ed. 22, principles of eaching, S plus; Hist. 14b, U. S. History after the Civil War, E; Agri, 15. general hirticulture, E; Pcl. Sci. 20, Citizenship, E-.

Eight High School Debate Teams Are Still in Race

Eight Northwest Missouri high school debate teams remain in the running for the District Championship, to be degovernments must bow to the will and cided at the time of the spring con-

for us to decide, not the senate nor the Trhe pairings for the next round of debates to be held on or before March This brings up that old controversial 124 are as follows: Braymer vs. Lathquestion, Should any government have rop: Martinsville vs. College High; the power to call upon its young man. Eagleville vs. Maryvilla; and Stawarts-

April 7, has been set as the date for take cognizance of the seriousness of the semi-finals in the tournament from is something dynamic about the man respect. the question. The new generation is be- which will emerge the two teams that and that he stands for the common peoginning to wonder if the state has any will meet at the time of the spring ple.

Mr. J. M. Broadbent, superintendent modern wars are economic in origin of schools at Martinsville, is the man-

Iowa State College Glee

The Iowa State College Glee Club of The various governments tell their Ames, Iowa, will give a program in relieve the common people soldiers that it is noble to die for one's the College Auditorium, on Tuesday the way to Omaha, Nebraska, and Secondary schools.

If present plans materialize the group will be the guests of the Maryville day evening, March 6, President Hoover threw the ball one-handed over his follows out the same principle through will probably give a short program at possessions that have made her a

> There are approximately thirty men on the trip including the director Tolbert MacRae, professor of singing and

M. U. ALUMNI TO MEET

Dr. Walter Williams will Address Meet ing in St. Joseph

On Saturday, March 26, Dr. Walter Williams, President of Missouri University, founder and for many years Dean of the famous journalism school, will appear as chief speaker at the annual luncheon sponsored by the Missouri Alumni Association, in St. Jo-

sepf. The luncheon will be held at the Robidoux Hotel Saturday, March 26, at 12:15, according to announcement by V. K. Ballard, president of the Missouri Alumni Association of St. Joseph, Mr. Jack Pollitt, president of Sigma Delta Ballard feels that the many friends of Chi. Journalism Fraternity at the Uni- the University and those interested in journalism will want to attend this

To Give Address

E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department of the College, has been chosen to deliver the high school commencement address at Gallatin, Thursday night May 12, and at Braddy-

.The nine Bearcats who were entered in the National A. A., U. basketball tournament were given silver medals

night, however.

Maysville High Wins District Cage Tournament

The Maysville high school basketball Roll For Winter Quarter team, coached by Lon Wilson, former Bearcat star athlete, copped the first honors in the District Basketball tourmament held at the College gymnasium, last Saturday night, when in a hard fought overtime period the team defeated the New Point high school team 18 to 15. The New Point team was coached by Albert Sipes also a former S. T. C. student.

In the semifinals, Maysville had defeated Pickering, 17 to 14, while New Point was defeating the Maryville Spoofhounds, 16 to 14. Kingston high school won the consolation honors by to 28 in a game played just before the final game of the championship flight. Some of the results of the games played in the tournament are given be-

First Round. Pickering, 19; Bellevue, 10. Liberty, 32; King City, 7. Edinburg bye. Maysville, 38; Kingston, 9. New Point, 18; Easton, 9. Hamilton bye. Maryville, 25; Laredo, 18.

Second Round. Pickering, 17; Liberty, 11. Maysville, 25; Edinburg, 9. New Point, 16; Gilman City, 13. Maryville, 28; Hamilton, 11. Consolation Flight.

Bellevue, 29; King City, 18. Kingston, 28; Bellevue, 13.

T. H. Cook Talks to Men's Forum on Governor Murray

T. H. Cook, of the faculty of the Soaddressed the Men's Monday Forum at luncheon yesterday ong the subject,

governor in many of his undertakings, he agrees with him in that the com- further study. During the summer mon people in need are the ones who Harvard University offers such an opshould be given the chance to work and portunity to those who seek it. feed themselves and their families in Club Sings Here March 22 the present crisis. He believes that the Esther Schmidt Is government will not reach down and

President Lamkin is in Chicago, Ilregular spring tour and will come here linois, attending a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and

> In an address over the radio, Sungreat nation, but that it is her "spirit." this depression as if it were a great

Floyd L. Moore's Students Prepare Good Newspaper

A copy of a recent issue of "The Bulldog Growl" a twenty-one page mimeographed Egbert, Wyoming, high school paper has come to the editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Floyd L. Moore, superintendent schools at Egbert, is the sponsor of the paper which was second place gold medal winner in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests for such high school papers, last year One of test and conference in New York last year and the students are striving for first place honors for their paper in the contests this year.

Mr. Moore was elected president of the Laramie County Teachers' association this year.

Student Newspaper . Compares Cost of

High School paper, says that it costs urday. ning second place. The medals are very Quoting from the same item in this the exhibits shown in connection with institution. Defeated by only a point, dining tables in the various boarding 872 calls concerning the National Bask- attractive and are in silk-lined cases, paper we have the following from a the Annual County Rural School Day, the Bearcats were separated from the clubs, in telephone calls for dates, and et ball tournament at Kansas City, last Coach Henry Iba says the silver medals study of 3,000 New York convicts: held in Trenton on Saturday, March basketball championship of America by in regular or special social gatherings. Saturday night. On Friday night the are all right, but that he will be satis- Eighty per cent came from broken 12. Forum received 776 calls. The calls re- fied with nothing but gold medals next nomes; fifty per cent had not been be- Mr. Cooper, who judged the notebooks the season in retrospect is by no means habit routine, which usually makes or al hundred more. The Hanamo Telephone Company provided two extra
operators for Friday and Saturday

Bearcat basketball fans are bemoaning the fact that Wichita is to
seventy-five per cent had no occupation at the time of seventy-five per cent had no occupation at the time of a national champion. The team is to
standards of manners maintained at
been taught or trained to do anything; quality. He praised Miss Blanche Baoperators for Friday and Saturday

for Friday and Saturday

Many of them are eager to and sixty-six and two-thirds per cent ker, county superintendent of schools which it really funtioned under the able

provement: Time spent in effort to see the team play the Wichita Henrys, of these people had never come into of Grundy county, for her work and direction of Henry Iba. The boys place better manners will be of benefit to the but few are sufficiently solvent to contact with organized religion. The said that she was stimulating interest ed themselves, their coach, and their student who is to become a teacher or to would be solved rather easily?

Tells of Change in **Business Education**

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932

E. W. Mounce Outlines New Methods in Recent Talk at Faculty Meeting.

An outline on "Recent Tendencies in Business Education" was given at a recent faculty meeting by E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department of the College. The study by Mr. Mounce shows more particularly the tendencies in the graduate schools of

commerce. The outline follows: The newer method of presenting business material, especially in the graduate defeating Laredo high school players 32 schools of business administration, is the problem or case method. This is similar to the case method used in the law schools. The case method in business was introduced in 1920, and is now in use in more than 100 colleges and universities in this country. The case or problems presented in a business subject are taken from actual business situations

Recently there has been considerable discussion as to how much scholastic background should be required of a student before he may enroll in a school of business. While some maintain that four years are necessary it would seem that a large majority are requiring only two years.

There is a tendency to place more emphasis upon research work.. Some seem to think that the future usefulness of schools of business is to come from work in this direction.

try to call upon business schools for assistance and advice.

There is a striking tendency to emcial Science Department of the College, phasize the Social Science, especially Economics in the pre-commercial train

There seems to be a tendency, among "Governor William H: Alfalfa Bill) the larger schools of business, to em-Murray." of Oklahoma. phasize the importance of training men for business; however, a number of lieve Mr. Murray had eny chance to them do not overlook the importance become President of the United States, of training teachers of business. New but that people must addit that there York University is outstanding in this

Some institutions are beginning to offer special work during the summer while Mr. Cook does agree with for teachers of business and men who the methods used by the Oklahoma have already been out in business and who desire to return to the school for

Winner in College

Miss Esther Schmidt, student in the is at Barnard, won first in the essay students on the national question, "The Bearing of the Paris Peace Pact on the Stroller some time to decide the win-Question of World Disarmament."

Miss Hazel Gates and Miss Leona The President said, "We must fight won second and third places respectively, in the contest.

Miss Grace Westfall and Leonard Lewis, College students, had charge of the C. H. S. classes in American History and American Problems in which the study was made and from which classes the winning essays came '.

This contest is part of a statewide ad nationwide study of the Paris Peace Pact. There are sixty high schools in the state entered in this contest.

V. E. Bird and Mrs. E. W. Mounce were the judges of the local essays. The winning essay in the state must be selected by April 15. The prize for the national winner is a trip to Europe.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Science faculty of the College, is serving his third year as state chairman of the contests. President Lamkin. Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of the Egbert students attended the conof St. Joseph schools, and George Melcher, superintendent of Kansas City schools, are among the twelve members of the state committee conducting the study of the Paris Peace Pact in Missouri high schools.

A. H. Cooper Judges Exhibits in Rural School Contest

A. H. Cooper, chairman of the Ex--Crime and Education tension Department of the College, met "News and Views" Webster Groves his extension class in Trenton, last Sat-

Calendar

March 16-Bearcats go to Wichita for game with Henrys. March 22-Tuesday. Ames Glee Club (men) Program. Public in-

March 24-Thursday, 4 p. m. to March 29, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Easter vacation. Missouri State Teachers College faculties will be guests of the Northeast Missouri S. T. C. faculty.

April 25-Monday. Opening five weeks short course. Late registration fee required of those registering after 6 p. m. No one admitted to short course after Wednesday, April 27.

April 28-30-Annual Northwest Missouri High School Contests and Track Meet. May 22-27 Commencement

May 27-Friday, 4 p .m.-Close Spring quarter and short course.

June 1-Wednesday. Summer Session.

Aug. 10-Wednesday, Close summer session.

STROLLER

Shall tells the Stroller that if the weather man thinks he is going to get anywhere trying to freeze out these grasshoppers he is just off his nut. He says that there was a man in North Dakota who placed one in a refrigiator five different times and left him There is a marked tendency, even there 'til he thought he was done for. to practice, for government and indus- out on placing the hopper in an oven he revived and jumped the lid off the stove. (Moral: North Dakota isn't so far from Missouri, if you're a good arrange transportation for students so hopper.)

> Mitzel is advertising that we learn o do the "strut". He hasn't posted any bills, but he has been known to heroically demonstrate it. It's a "gooder". Tell nim you're from Missouri.

Madgel Penistan says she whistles little because she can't whistle.

ain student teld K. Culver that he one day will be sold to high school couldn't work a certain algebra prob- students at the rate of thirty-five cents. lem by deduction, because he hadn't nad that course vet. Recently the Stroller was invited to

The Stroller thinks that he should towns. High Essay Contest have a big medal like the Bearcats who for a medal, however it will take the ning the contests. frozen that way.

> students who failed in one or more sub- for contests. jects last term.

Extension Work Completed Miss Elizabeth White, of the faculty the manager, or to me. Both of us can of the Education Department of the be reached in care of the College. College, completed her extension class work at Fairfax, Saturday, March 12. Miss White had charge of a class in Child Psychology and one in Tests and Measurements.

Measurements.

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DISAPPOINTMENT

At first glance the basketball score a margin of only two points. However yond the third grade; seventy-five per submitted in the contest, said that in dark in color for Maryville was defeat, breaks the man or the woman.

Will Hold Spring **Contests in April**

Bulletins For Three-Day Event at College Are Sent School Officials.

The College will again sponsor the Spring Contests for the high schools of Northwest Missouri. The date has

been set for April 28, 29 and 30. The contest bulletins, just off the press, are being mailed to the superintendents of schools in the District. All entries must be sent to H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High

School and general manager of the

Contests, with a post mark dated not ater than April 23, 1932., Significant changes in the rules governing the annual event are set forth in the foreword of the bulletin by Pres-

ident Lamkin, as follows: In order to continue the annual high school spring contests which the College at Maryville has been sponsoring and which have proved so successful for the past several years it is necessary for us to make some changes in our

The College cannot continue to furnish meals and lodging to contestants. We will be glad to arrange for satisfactory rooms at the rate of fifty cents per person per night, same to be paid by the person using the room, at the time the room is used, and to the person furnishing it. The College cafeteria will be open to contestants and the College will supply a list of restaurants and other eating houses in Maryville where good ford can be obtained at reasonable prices. We feel that the building of roads in Northwest Missouri will make it possible for a number of of schools to that it will not be necessary for each students to remain in Maryville for the time heretofore necessary in order to

take part in the contests. If the College no longer furnishes meals and lodging, it will not be necessary for the high schools to pay enmostly just because her twin sister trance fees for contestants. Contest-Marjorie can't. Marjorie is irked just ants will be admitted free of charge to the contests in which they participate. The Stroller understands that a cer- A ticket good for all the events of any The price to others than high school students will be fifty cents.

While we shall be glad to welcome ride up town in the old Chevi. Heekin, high school students to the contests we Sparks and some other notables achieve that school authorities will see to cepted the invitation and arrived at it that they are under the direction of Townsends corner before they discover- members of the several high school ed that it was only 11 a. m. instead of faculties while there are in Maryville and on the way to and from their hom

Awards will be made in the differplayed in the recent tournament at K. ent events as heretofore. For some we C., received, since he yelled so much. will issue certificates. Other forms will College High School and whose home He also would like to nominate the per- be used for other events but we hope son from Maryville who had the long- that the value of the award will not contest for the College High School est face after the final game in K. C., be considered as the incentive for win-

This bulletin is issued late, and purner since there were so many to pick posely so. While we hope to create and from. It certainly was a fine thing maintain interest in the contests we do Mae Shell, two other C. H. S. students that the weather had moderated to the not believe that students should spend extent that none of the faces were an undue porportion of their time in preparing for them. We hope that a It is a great task, but the Stroller is comparison of the regular work done trying to get around to greet all of the in the several high schools may result new students who enrolled for the rather than comparison between studspring term and to encourage all the ents who have been especially trained

If any information other than that given in the bulletin is desired, please write directly to Mr. H. R. Dieterich,

> Very truly yours, Uel W. Lamkin, president.

Gospel Team Plans Trip The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team of the College will give programs at Weston

A. H. Cooper, of the College, will and Savannah on next Sunday, March complete his extension class work in 20. The group will appear at the Metho-St. Joseph, tonight. Mr. Cooper has dist church in Weston, in the morning been conducting a class in Tests and and at the Christian church in Savannah, at night.

alcove in the hall of basketball fame for that game will always be remembered by the friendly thousands of Kansas Citians as one of the greatest games ever played on that famous court.

> Wilbur Heekin. REVIVE US AGAIN.

Manners, no more than clothes, may nake the man or woman, but what a difference they express.

This difference in the manners of students and others at this College is especially noticed in the class rooms, annually \$2,500,000,000 to educate while Miss Helen White, a student at the at Kansas City last Saturday night in the library and halls, in the theaters Manners become a part of a person's

cent had no occupation at the time of general, while the exhibit was not so ed by only one team which was and is Individual and group interest in the

County Jefferson Club Endorses Floyd Cook as Delegate

The Nodaway county Jefferson club endorsed Floyd C. Cook as a delegate from the Fourth Missouri district to His improvement today prompted his the Democratic national convention at Chicago in June. Mr. Cook is a Maryville attorney associated with the firm of Cook and Cummins.

There were about seventy members present at the meeting last night at which time Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Sawyers of St. Joseph gave a

This district will be entitled to two delegates to the national Democratic convention. In all probability one delegate from St. Joseph will be nominated. The delegates selected by the state delegates from this district in a caucus before the state convention must be confirmed by the state convention at

JAMES A REED IMPROVES.

Former Senator Is Expected to Recover, A complete, modern drug store Physician Says.

Rochester, Minn., Mar. 15.—(P)—The condition of James A. Reed, former

tio last night was such that his physi- in St. Jeseph. cian spent the night near the 70-yearold lawyer's bedside in a hospital here. surgeon to say unless complications set in he would recover.

Boy, 17, Commits Suicide Moberly, Mo., Mar. 15-(A)-William Henry Stipp, 17, of near Clark, hanged himself in his father's barn late vesterday.

He is believed to have become suddenly insane. The body was bound stripped of clothing and hanging from a rafter about two hours after death. Coroner Dixon said no inquest would

Mrs. Mary Pinkerton Dies Ed Davis of Quitman has received

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Miss Rose Wilmes, who has been with the Eugene Shop for the past 2 years has resigned and will be with the Ideal Shop after Monday, March 21. She will be glad to take care of her cus-

HAGEE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

United States Senator from Missour | word of the death of his sister, Mrs. | Egleston and Fern Van Alstine, both | executrix of the estate of her husband, from the Lake of the Ozarks, in which | facturer, inventor and philanthropist, was described by his physician as "very Mary Pinkerton, yesterday at her home in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will satisfactory" today. He was operated on for gall bladder go to Cameron to attend the funeral trouble last Friday. Though his condi-tomorrow. Burial will be in a cemetery

Two Marriage Lietness bolt. Is. They were married by Fred about 20 per cent. Newlon, justice of the peace. A license was issued late last night

by Miss Norton at her home to Lester

overheated, stuffy rooms.

drafts or chilling.

against germs.

flammation.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water.

Keep the bowels open. Take extra precau-

tion to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance

Try, particularly, to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease

germs. At the first sign of any cold, take

Bayer Aspirin; remain indoors if possible

until your cold is gone. And if you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin

tablets in water and gargle; this relieves

the soreness, and it usually reduces the in-

If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

of Nedaway, Ia.

Frisco Earnings Decline St. Louis, Mar. 15-(A)-A decrease ernoon in Probate Court. of \$8,877,298.73 in the Frisco railway's net earnings for 1931, as compared with 1930, was reported yesterday by J. M. A marriage license was issued this Kurn, president. Carloadings and remorning by Miss Margaret Norton, re- ceipts decreased 171,356 cars comparcorder, to Joseph Andrew Meyerhofer ed with the previous year, but operatand Mary Meyerhofer, both of Hum- ing expenses of the road decreased

> Widow Appointed Executrix Mrs. Mary A. Thomas was appointed

appointment was made yesterday aft- their boat capsized. Semple was

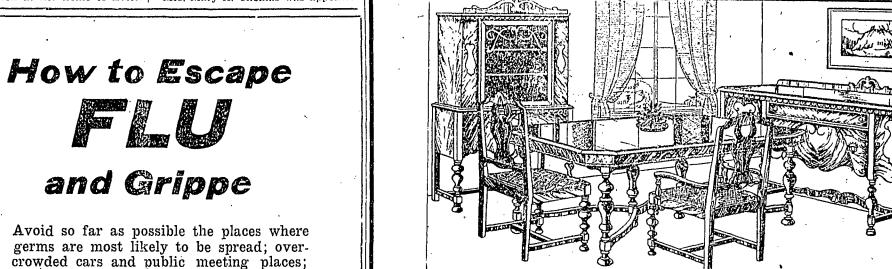
Rites for W. D. Semple Boonville, Mo., Mar. 15-(P)- Funeral services will be held here tomor-

the late Reland E. Thomas, who died Dr. A. W. Nelson, Democratic nominee who committed suicide at his home here March 10 at his home in Maryville. The for governor in 1924, was drowned when yesterday. son-in-law of Dr. Nelson.

Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 15-(P)-A public funeral service in St. Paul's row for W. D. Semple, prosecutor of Episcopal church of this city Thursday Cooper county, who died of exposure afternoon was planned today for George and shock after being rescued Sunday Eastman, millionaire camera manu-

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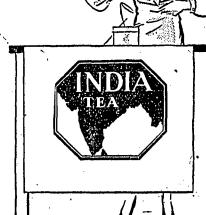
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Meeting Postponed

Friday afternoon.

Social Hour Bridge Club

Crowson, Mrs. M. E. Lansdale, Mrs. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. George De-

Quilting Done

Frazee, Mrs. E. C. Moberly, Mrs. George Joyner. Neff, Mrs. Ira Mozingo, Mrs. Mary Mc-Cann, Miss Helen McCann and Miss Bloomfield Club Lorena Gault.

Mrs. E. C. Moberly March 24.

Surprise Mrs. Joyner

she was observing her forty-eighth The meeting of the Highland club birthday anniversary at her home at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burr on southwest of Ravenwood. Music and and Professional Women's club were Wednesday has been postponed until games furnished the entertainment entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner last served. Guests of the department were of the Dramatic club. Helen Kerr diof the evening. Refreshments

served. Mrs. Henry Finn entertained the Mrs. Arch Spoonemore, Mr. and Mrs. Finance committee of which Miss Austin Felton and Mrs. J. S. Matteson. Shazer, Misses Mary Ellen and Claudell beautification of the city. Heflin, Verda Ditamore, Jurel DeShaz-

er, Lucille Kimes, Ella V. Spoonemore, Arts and Crafts Demonstration A meeting of the I. F. A. club was Margaret Neale and Verna Mae Lawson,

Mrs. Russell Burks will entertain the will be hostess Bloomfield Needlework club Thursday.

Entertains For Friends

Miss Irene Pederson entertained a A group of friends surprised Mrs. group of friends Saturday evening at Jesse Joyner Saturday evening when her home in Guilford. Progressive

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bridge was played at two tables. Pop was given by Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, chair-Jouise Hunt, Junior Hunt, Millard El-

necting will be held March 24.

B. P. W. Club Twenty-two members of the Business were night at the home of Miss Mildred These in the party were Mr. and Bithos. A program in charge of the

Social Hour Bridge club of Parnell Fri. E. D. Lawson, Everette Lawson, Mr. and Virginia Rose is chairman was given. St. Patrick's Party day afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Jones re- Mrs. Roy Teansy, Mrs. Clyde Kimes, Those on the program were Miss Ruth ceived the prize for high score. Those Mr. and Mrs. Ova Heflin, Mr. and Blanshan, Mrs. E. H. Alkire, Mrs. F. S. entertain the Lasher Community club present were Mrs. Julia L. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. William Ditamore, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. Thella Thompson and iMss and their families at a St. Patrick's Cornelia Moser, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Section A Bess Brief, Mrs. B. A. Jones, Mrs. E. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Everette sion it was decided to co-operate with of the club is asked to bring cake and the Garden Club in their plan for section B is requested to bring sand-

plans for the Better Homes Week.

The afternoon program consisted of a demonstration of stenciling on fabshades. Various steps were given and The Royal Neighbor Lodge will not discussed. Many stencil designs were have a meeting this week. A regular displayed as were a number of completed articles belonging to Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar, Mrs. Wiles and Mrs. O. D.

During the social hour refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's day were Mrs. Dildine, Mrs. E. A. Davis and rected the play. The cast was as fol-Shinabargar assisted by Mrs. Sam Mrs. Dean Campbell, Nineteen mem-

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The meeting of the Arts and Crafts | At the meeting of the V. F. W. Auxheld Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence Messrs. Cowan Allen, Newton Heflin, department of the Twentieth Century lalary last night at the home of Mrs. Gault. Quilting was done. Mrs. Gault Edgar and James Ditamore, Knelum club met vesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Fern Crull reportreceived a gift from the birthday box. and Nathan Thrasher, Harold Teaney, L. B. Campbell with Mrs. Ray Carlson, ed on plans for the observance of Amer-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hargett and Harold Spoonemore, Billy Mrs. Wallace Croy and Mrs. M. S. icanization day the week of April 27. Frank Fagerquist, Mrs. Lawrence Kimes, Garnet Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton assistant hostesses. A report The organization decided to give a

donation to the County Rest Room. A corn and candy were served to Leola man of the temporary program com- covered dish supper at 7 o'clock followand Florence Torrance, Ermil Giffin, mittee. Mrs. H. G. Dildine discussed ed by a social hour will be held at the Elks club, April 13. The Post members are to be the guests. Mrs. Ray O'Grady, Mrs. Gorman Powers, Mrs. J. A. Andrics, also making and stenciling of lamp erson and Mrs. Henry Upschulte are in 1863, died at his home here yesterthe committee in charge, Refreshments

High School Notes

The play "Boy Comes Home" was presented this morning at the meeting lows, Uncle, Marvin Rainey; Nephow, George Hamilton; Aunt, Helen Leet; Maid, Vivian Hall; and Cook, Edna Bell Welborn.

Forum Want Ads Bring Results

Survivor of Massacre Dies at 87 Lamar, Mo. Mar. 15-(A)-Capt. F. D. W. Arnold, who was shot seven times and left for dead in the Quantrell Massacre at Baxter Springs, Kan., leaving the Union Army, Captain Arnold served as postmaster at Lamar during the Harrison and McKinley administrations, and also owned several newspapers at one time.

Lamkin Goes to Chicago President Uel W. Lamkin of the College is in Chicago attending a meeting of the North Central Association of Teachers Colleges and Secondary Schools. He will return to Maryville

At the abnual meeting the College will be given its rating in the Association for 1932.

Senator Patterson Will Speak Springfield, Mo., Mar. 15-(A)-United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterday at the age of 87. He was believed son will be the keynote speaker at the to be the only survivor of the massacre Republican state conventions in St in which 135 soldiers were killed. After Louis next month, Arthur M. Curtis, state chairman, announced last night

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Several Warranty Deeds Are Filed Here Recently

Several warranty deeds have been filed in the Recorder of Deed's office recently. City property was transferred for the most part in the six deeds filed

Ida B. Finnell transferred to Charles S. Wilson and Clara L. Wilson for \$1 and other consideration, lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 in block 4 of the original town of Clearmont.

Effie J. Godsey transferred to Olivetto Dunshee and Townsend and Robert Godsey for \$1 and other valuable consideration a lot located on the northwest cornor of West Fourth and North Mulberry streets.

John M. Hanna and Letta Hanna transferred to Jasper L. Lyons and Elizabeth Lyons for \$1 and other good and valuable consideration, a tract of land; 20 by 40 rods; located at the northwest edge of Hopkins.

Charles A. Holt and Lottie B. Holt transferred to the Standard Poland China Record Association for \$1 and exchange of properties, a tract of land located two blocks east of North Main street between North and Park Avenues in Maryville.

L. S. Yeo and Maude Yso transferred to C. B. Yeo for \$1 and other valuable consideration, one and one-half lots MARCH 15-18: located on the southwest corner of Vir. and Thompson streets.

C. B. Yeo transferred the same property back to L. S. and Maude Yeo for MARCH 25: \$1 and other valuable consideration. John T. Owens and Lulu F. Owens

transferred to Mabel Dysart for \$1 and other valuable consideration, forty acres of land located about two miles northwest of Graham.

Maryville Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClurg of Maryville celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home at 116 North Walnut street. March 16, 1882, Miss Ida E. Rickard was married to H. H. McClurg by Rev. H. C. Bolin 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally at the home of the bride's parents at and 666 Salve externally, make a com-Pickering. Mrs. McClurg was born plete and effective treatment for Colds. February 28, 1864 in Indiana. Mr. Mc- Most Speedy Remedies Known. Clurg was born in Illinois, March 24 1859. To this union was born seven children, Charles E., Myrtle E., Carrie A., Orville T., Ethel L., Harold H., and

For twenty-seven years after their marriage they lived two and one half miles southeast of Pickering, then for eight years they were residents of Andrew county, coming to Maryville about five years ago. Mr. McClurg served as presiding judge of the county court for one term, 1907 to 1911. Since childhood they have been members of the M. E. church at Pickering

AUNT HET



"Jim ought to hire girl clerks. No business is goin' to make money with clerks that make change out o' their pants pockets."

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SOME DAYS TO REMEMBER

The Forum's Cooking School. MARCH 20:

Palm Sunday

Annual Spoofhound Capers at high

MARCH 27:

Easter Sunday.

Only one son. Elmer McClurg of Los Angeles, Calif., was unable to attend the wedding anniversary.

A huge wedding cake, decorated with fifty candles and a miniature bride and groom was presented to Mr. and Mrs. McCiurg by Mrs. Charles McClurg of Rea. Mo. She was assisted in decor-

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

St. Patrick's Dance Hillside Park Thursday, March 17 Music by **Mound City Orchestra** 50c couple Ladies free

ating the cake by Mrs. Net Silvers of Bible Has Solution

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Charles McClurg and children Maxine Raymond and Eugene of Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham and children Ruby and Goldie of Rock Port, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jolly and children, Gertrude and Orville, of McFall, Mr and Mrs. Orville McClurg and children Elaine and Denna Lee of Maryville, Herschel, Wilma, E. Dale, Coleen and services before Easter. Drexel of Pickering and Harold Mc-Clurg of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. W T. Doyle of Maryville were afternoon

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Solutions to all personal problems are found in the Bible, the Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First M. E. church, said in a Lenten service last night at the Church. His talk was one of a series Premier Inukai, resigned late today. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiley and children that will be given during the evening

He and Mrs. Clark gave a duet during the evening. ... In commenting, upon the Bible, the

minister said "we must not worship the Bible, it is not an end, but a means to an end to make us better acquainted

with God." He said, "there is no other literature that comes close enough to the Bible to furnish us a light to Rev. V. C. Clark Says rend it by. You find in the Bible the highest standard of morals ever conceived or preached by men."

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To the Republican voters of Polk Township: You are hereby notified that pursuant to a call of the Central Republican Committee, of Nodaway county, Missouri, a Jownship Convention will be held at the Republican head quarters, Curfman Bldg., in Maryville, Polk Township on Saturday afternoon, Mach 19, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of selecting forty-seven delegates to the Republican County Convention to be held at Maryville, on Saturday,

> Emmett Bartram, Committeeman. Mrs. F. S. King, Committeewoman.



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Pare 5 or 6 potatoes, Cut into strips 1/2 inch thick. Soak in iced or chilled water one hour. Drain. Dry thoroughly between towels, so they won't sputter. Fill ordinary saucepan two-thirds full of Crisco, the digestible vegetable fat. Heat Crisco. It is correct frying heat when inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds (995° P.). Fry potatoes to rich brown, (OR—fry potatoes in the morning to very delicate brown. Then, just before mealtime, reheat Crisco and finish frying.) Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with salt. My, how good they'll taste because Crisco is a sweet, digestible vegetable fat! Don't throw away the Crisco you fry with. Strain it—and fry with it again' and again. Crisco does not carry the flavor of one fried food to any other.

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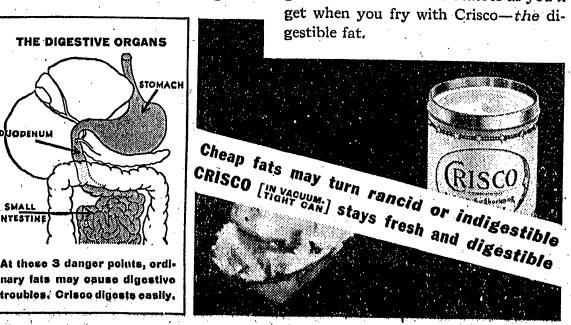
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Crisco does not smoke at correct frying heat (see directions in recipe). It is sweet and pure and digestible when it gets into your stomach, duodenum and small intestine. These are the danger points where a burnt fat may irritate and cause indigestion.

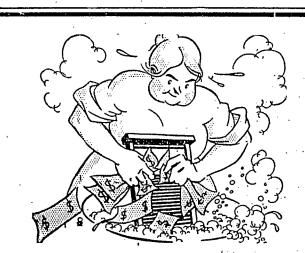
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Pairings in State Cage Tournament

Play Will Begin Thursday Afternoon in Both Classes.

In the drawings for the state high school basketball tournament at Columbia, Maysville, winner of the district contest here, drew Principia of St. Louis and New Point, runner-up here, drew Napton, winner of the Warrensburg

New Point, runner-up last year in the state tourney, is in the upper bracket of class B schools and Maysville is in the lower half of the bracket.

New Point will play at 3 o'clock Thursday afterncon and Maysville will play at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

The Rockhurst preps of Kansas City and the team of Webster Groves will play the first game in the tournament which starts Thursday afternoon.

Pairings for the tournament were an. nounced late yesterday by George R. Edwards, Missouri University basketball coach and manager of the cage meet.

The game between the Rockhurst Preps and Webster Groves, both in class "A," will start at 2 p. m., and the class "B" competition will be started an hour

Benton Meets Joplin.

The defending champion team, Benton high of St. Joseph, will meet the Joplin team in a class "A" tilt starting at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

In class B. Forsyth, Fruitland and Country Day high school of St. Louis

Pairing in first round games to be played Thursday by class "A" teams

Upper bracket: Rockhurst vs. Webster Groves, 2 p. m.; Springfield vs. Sedalia 3 p. m.; St. Joseph Christian Brothers vs. St. Louis McBride, 4 p. m.; Kirksville vs. Kansas City Northeast, 5

Lower bracket: Benton vs. Joplin, 7 p. m.; Poplar Bluff vs. Columbia, 8 pm.; Jefferson City vs. Kansas City Paseo, 9 p. m.; St. Louis University high vs. William Chrisman of Independence,

Class "B," upper bracket: Napton vs. New Point, 3p. m.; Cape Girardeau College Preps vs. Glenwood, 4 p. m.; Warrenton vs. Competition, 7 p. m.; St Louis Country Day vs. byc.

Lower bracket: Salem vs. Archie, 8 p. m.; Forsyth vs. bye; Maysville vs. St. Louis Principia, 9 p. m.; Fruitland

Were District Winners.

Warrenton and Glenwood were the winners and runners-up in the tournament at Kirksville; Cape Girardeau and Fruitland at Cape Girardeau, Napton and Archie at Warrensburg, and For-

Today-Wednesday, 7:30-9:00-10, 25, 350 Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez,

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ward on the Maryville Bearcat team, he won't play with any other team. and winners of the Cape Girardeau Have Been Made tourney for the past two years, were defeated in the semi-finals at Cape Girar-Nodaway County deau Saturday afternoon, 24 to 16 Hedges' crew were expected to go into the finals of the tournament and go to the state tournament.

THREATENS RALPH KRESS.

With Browns Or Not At All.

The Jackson high school cagers, Ralph Kress, right field holdout, doesn't coached by Orville Hedges, former for- play ball with the Browns this season

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• at the Maryville Daily Forum

from the Gower Athletic Club, 43 to 10. The Clearmont Community Club, the Highest Scores in They held possession of the ball most clock tonight.

of the time, passed well and worked their plays McGinnis, former Pick:ring in Holt county had just as tough luck high school star and now coach at Gra- last night as did the Crackers. They ham, was about the only Cracker able were defeated by the First Reformed to perform in an outstanding manner. He played a remarkable defensive game | G. Marion, forward, scored twelve of his and led his team's scoring with two field team's fifteen points.

With Dale St. John and Walter Dowell leading the scoring, the Conoco Oilers practically smothered the Gower A. C. in the last game of the first round of the lower bracket. St. John scored Nodaway county entries in the Y. M. six field goals and a free throw for C. A. tournament at St. Joseph broke thirteen points while Dowell made Ball Says Holdout Will Either Play even yesterday in their play with one twelve points on goals from the field. team winning and one lesing. The Gra- The starting lineup for the Oilers all West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 15.—(A) ham Crackers of Graham fell before the contributed to the scoring. Gibson, -Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Grayson Athletic Club, 21 to 9, while guard, made three of Gower's five field

The Graham-Grayson game was a third Nodaway county entrant in the rather one-sided affair with Grayson tourney, will play the Veraguth and having much the better of the conflict. Moskau team of St. Joseph at 7:30 o'

> The Red and White team of Maitland, Sunday School of St. Joseph, 21 to 15.

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History of Bowling Tourney Predicted

Detroit, Mar. 15. — (A) — American Baumann, Columbus. Bowling Congress officials are predicting that the general scoring in the thirty-second annual tournament of the winning the title for Wally Lachowski, national ten-pin classic in session in the Coliseum here will be the highest in the annals of the organization.

Three totals of better than 700 have already been rolled in the singles event, though the regulars have only been performing since Saturday. Most of the country's premier shooters are

still to perform.

Alex Graham, of New Philadelphia Ohio, furnished the fireworks yesterday when he assumed the singles lead with 719 total. Charley Drs. Chicago, connected with 704, six pins back of Fritz

Last year at Buffalo there were only four totals above 700, a count of 712

Pere Marquette Freight Traffics, a Detroit Booster five, created the only change among the team leaders last night by taking temporary hold of first place with a 2,861 total.

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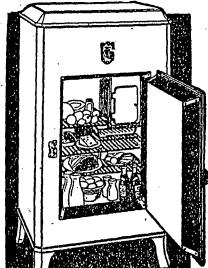
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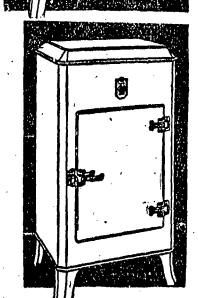
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tented. She did not open her book at

once; she lived over again that moment

with Gar this morning when they had

rightly. She thought of Carol: she could

Gar's mother-they must let her ad-

vise them about the apartment and

help them in selecting the things they

needed, then she'd feel she had a part

She heard the outer door open and

other's. Mrs. Frew was telling Pound

"I'm so delighted that I ran into you.

Heavy curtains hung a little apart

and the library; to escape Kitty must

pass them. She saw such flight as awk-

know she was there for the high back

She opened her neglected book but

to serve tea in the drawing-room.

forgive Carol, now.

read-

rs into a locked box.

noneymcon-

coming out?"

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WHY THE COOKING SCHOOL IS OFFERED.

sun" the conservative business man fice, a new adding machine for the smoothly and efficiently.

business headquarters is no more like face of the statement it seems that how funny you are?" the office his father and grandfather the two are taxed exactly the same, "But you love me!" she challenged used, than the modern kitchen is yet in proportion to gross business the impudently. meant to be like the kitchens of a genWhile this sales tax was agreed to by her to look at the architects sketches. keep the kitchen cooler and healthier ed and that a tax of ten per cent ing on me." than the ranges used a few years ago. should be levied on all amusement tick-There are refrigerators which are so of corporations should be increased soundly built that whether they are from twelve to thirteen per cent, it an appointment with Decker, the arch- ward as remaining within sound cf less to operate than the old time re- sity for revenues. frigerator, and besides they maintain safe, healthful low temperatures; and they help with the cooking by prepared.

There are two ways of making revery happy, having you in with him. He looked that way—pleased, just think-they help with the cooking by prepared. they help with the cooking by prepar- One way is to reduce the expenses uning desserts, salads and other dishes in til they come within the revenues and him more, Gar." their cool depths.

and amazing service. Good foods are ber upon the official payrolls. kets. The fruits of the tropics, veg- taxes to meet the expenses. etables from all around the world, fine meats, quality dairy products, excellent salad oils and shortenings, delicious beverages are on the shelves of the neighborhood grocery store. These virtues of modern living are sometimes forgotten . . . they are so close at hand.

county an opportunity for close rela- nuits. tionship with modern home making methods, an introduction to the newment.

expert advice and authoritative know- ward toward him. "Will you please listed during the past ten days, and ledge from other parts of the country. At the same time it will inspire a co-back." The judge refused to hear the reached. Some of the Spanish-Amerioperation of local merchants and case further. housekeepers on their problems of mutual interest.

Nodaway housekeepers can make their school a success by attending ev- also slightly damaged. He had a setery session.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

THE NEW TAX BILL Independence Examiner.

the combined wisdom of both the Dem- to jail. ocrats and the Republicans. The bill could not have been enacted without the support of the Democratic House and endorsement of the Republican Senate with the signature of the Republican president.

There never could be a tax increase measure satisfactory to all people. The At the city election to be held on Democrats do not like the general sales Tuesday, April 2, two members of the lieve as much as possible the small and W. R. Wells' terms expire at this businesses and the small incomes and time. As has been the usual custom,

FORUMETTES

An Ohio State professor says tha depression is a good eye-opener, but it's not hard to think of a better one.

Poorhouses in three states have been closed because of lack of funds. Well, the drys used to tell us that the poor-

timore had more than \$1500 on him. him plenty of money and tells him not thought of loneliness.Established 1893 Would you call that cold cash?

we might as well expect corruption in her she is "smalltown." Her prettiness and goodcommon sense make little imthe coming presidential race. The pol- pression on Gar's friends. Chief among were red but it was not alone from the entitled to the use for republication of iticians are not only expecting it, they them is Marge Crosby, who snubs her crispness of the September air. But

fected by the proposed \$5 a barrel tax of his time away from Kitty. on beer. His production seldom gcts "There is nothing new under the that far ahead of consumption.

will state on one day, but on the next lican theory would tax everybody with he remembers that he must order those the idea that every good citizen should new noiseless typewriters for his ofgovernment.

bookkeeping department, a silent, ef- per cent sales tax upon a group of seficient dictaphone for his desk, a set lected manufacturers. The manufac- "Why, Gar, I'm going to love cooksame 21/4 per cent as the small manu- not now would she cross Garets and that the tax on the net profit o'clock."

the other is to increase the revenues. ways been too busy to bother with any kitchen cabinet drawers to the biggest pense has been saddled upon the gov-piece of equipment; the modern groc-piece of equipment groc-piece of equipment; the modern groc-piece of equipment groc-piece of equipm ery store is also a place of wonderment chance of reducing the enormous num-

not necessarily expensive foods. But there will be little chance for the pot "Gar, I want you to be so splendid they are free from dust; they come in to call the kettle black. Both parties about everything; I want us to keep our convenient small sizes so that our have a hand in the increasing of the burden upon the shoulders of the taxhouses no longer need storage space payers, both in increasing the expenses for barrels and bags, crates and bas- of the government and in levying the

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Boston-Police Sergeant John P. M. The Forum believes in the welfare Wolfe was bitten by a drunken man, a a cast composed of students and memand betterment of the homes of Marywille and a sure way to bring this chart ville and a sure way to bring this about of septic poisoning. So Mayor James lor and Prof. George S. Dalgety. The is to give the housekeepers of this M. Curley granted his widow an an- other members of the cast were Misser

Mobile, Ala.—Rezo Brooks expects Lewis and Phillip Parcher. any judge who hears his case to know est in food products and home equip- his etiquette. Testifying as a defend- National Guards is quietly and systeant in a divorce action, Rezo noticed matically recruiting to full was the judge had tilted his chair back- strength, about a dozen men being enturn around?" he demanded. "I'm not the recruiting will continue for several accustomed to addressing any one's days or until the required number is

> Merrick, N. Y.-Policeman John Kreutzieger, slightly damaged, returned to his station house in a police car, to with Sally, a cow. "While officer was trying to lasso cow, she butted same continuous," he wrote in his re-

Albany, N. Y.-James Reilly picked the wrong bit of the ould sod. On the carpet before Justice Edward Rogan for panhandling, he said he was a "broth av a bhoy from Gorey, County When the new tax bill is enacted by Wexford." Then he proceeded to de-Congress, framed to raise more than scribe Gorey. Justice Rogan, whose one thousand million dollars addition- grandmother lives there, called him an al revenue, it will go to the county as "unmitigated liar" and clapped him in-

Looking Back 20 Twenty Years

tax, which has been agreed upon. The board of directors of the public Democratic theory of taxation is to re-schools will be voted on. L. C. Cook assess the heavy taxes upon the pros- the candidates will be selected at a assess the neavy taxes upon the press the candidates will be selected at a name of the Republican theory is to mass meeting of the citizens their a personal port that the first rates are the layer than the selection and then volume the selection and then volume than the selection and the selection and then volume than the selection and the selection are selection and the s mercure the per-periode tunianon as thinkly inducted in his theuright curve

the income becomes larger, and ext Monday night by the three-ant comedy empt the small incomes. The Repub- drama "His Wife's Message", given by

By Jane Abbott

SYNOPSIS: "You're sitting on a She did not go to the Park to watch trap and it isn't a pretty one," Kitty the children; she went down past the Frew's sister-in-law, Carol, warns her. shops and amused herself staring in Carol dislikes Kitty, but finds some through the windows where such enhe drys used to tell us that the poorlouses would close after prohibition.

A half frozen man picked up in Bal
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Carol dislikes Kitty, but linds some through the windows where such enpleasure in opening Kitty's eyes to the situation. Since their marriage Kitty and chintz hangings and bedroom furniture were displayed. She stopped in a small tea-room and ate a salad with no to go to work for, a while. Kitty dis- When she went back to the house she likes the resulting aimless life of amusement, but when she trics to make amusement, but when she trics to make a fire in the library.

A student of political science says Gar practical, he gets angry and tells have the resulting aimless. If of did not go up to her room. Pound told her he had made a fire in the library.

The day's sharp like, Mrs. Gar." He while she tries to get Gar away from she had liked the thought of the fire Kitty. Marge has caught Gar's inter- and the deep chair where she had sat est with some amateur theatricals they when David was with her. The average man would not be af- are working on, and Gar spends much

CHAPTER 12

Picking Up A Clue. "Well, I've been thinking that myself, Kitty," Gar said. "We ought to have the Tudor Arms. Let's take a look at of David, too. David would be glad for The sales tax bill assesses a 214 it. We could get most of our meals out her, that things were shaping up so

of buzzers and inner-office telephones turer whose production runs into mil- ing!" Kitty protested. Tudor Armsso that his business quarters operate lions of dollars every year pays the she had to down a little dismay. But

facturer whose sales run at one hun- He kissed her nose. "Funny little His machine-equipped, effective, dred thousand dollars. While on the thing," he laughed. "Have you any idea in it.

eration ago. Today there are ranges the Democrats and also it was agreed "The work's got to be rushed on that which save fuel, yet cook better, and that the income tax should be increas- barn, you see, Kit, and Marge's depend- Muriel," the strange voice was saying.

> "But you'll see your father at four Gar promised, easly. Marge had made

automatic or filled with ice, they cost was all done because of absolute neces- itect, at two. He'd be through in plenty their voices. Anyway, they would not of time.

ing about it. You ought to be with "Never have a chance, Kit. He's al-

their cool depths.

Like the efficient modern kitchen, which operates smoothly in every detail from the stainless cutlery in the tail f

Kitty's arms tightened around Gar's time to bother about me," Gar! I'll see to that." She hid her face because all first days-

"Why, of He felt her trembling. course, sweet! You're not thinking fo: a minute that we won't?"

"Oh, no, she wasnt thinking that, now They kissed, a little solemnly. Then she sent him away to keep his appointment with Marge. She wasn't afraid of Marge, rather a little proud now that Marge so depended upon Gar's judgment.

After Gar had gone she took a walk

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shut and voices, Mrs. Frew's and an- a few months from now."

Mrs. Frew's voice had been even; Kitty could fancy that she was smil-

"My dear, I was aghast when I heard Your friends see so little of you, of it. I think you were wonderful, letting him bring her back here. There are not many mothers who'd do that at the door between the drawing room Of course I know how proud you've always been of Gar: I can feel what a frightful shock it must have been to you I said to my husband what are the young people coming to, the way they rush into the most serious things, as of her chair concealed her. She'd if life was some sort of play. The dear boy must have been terribly taken in. What are you going to do about it, even while she read bits of the conver- Muriel? I know you must have that to my husband."

sake. I am happy to say that the girl seebasn't undermined my-boy's confi-"Maybe Gar and I can go abroad dence in me and in my wisdom.'

some day." Kitty thought over her ap-"Muriel, you're a woman in a thousolication to the printed page before and! And to be so calm about it. I'd her. They might begin a traveling chest have had a nervous breakdown if it'd right new, drop spare dimes and quartbeen my John. Really, we mothers ought to take out some kind of insur-"You liked Italy, Muriel? I found lance to cover the mistakes our childthe shops all right but the people were ren make. Is she dreadful, the girl? I obbers! All I did was count my haven't asked anyone. I didn't want to hear any gossip about anything so close They would go to Italy, Capri, Naples, to you. But I've been praying that she Jenice. Pictures of vinectad sunny hills, isn't too bad; nowadays the worst apphire bays, sleepy, old piazzas came hussies can dress themselves up to look o Kitty. They'd make it a second like our own sweet girls-"

"She's not that sort, Agatha. In "Muriel, you'll forgive my asking you, fact she's quite simple, unsophisticated. out how is Gar's unfortunate marriage But I am convinced Gar will tire of her the sooner for that. I know that The book slipped to the rug at Kit- her limitations are embarrassing him y's feet. Her hands caught tightly at already. All I can do, Agatha, is to the arms of her chair. It seemed an stand by my boy. I am keeping him indiess interval before Mrs. Frew home, with all the time in the world to play about with his old friends, depend-"I can tell you that better, Agatha, ent upon me. And then when he sees

his mistake I will be ready to help pointed Arthur De Kuh, New York (10).

OPPOSITES.

Kitty heard no more. A hot fury was surging through her, deafening her. cover his mistake, throw her aside!

She'd taken Gar in-From the hall a clock chimed. Four o'clock. The strckss vibrated softly through the rooms, And suddenly Kitty pointed Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., (10). laughed, soundlessly, triumphantly. At this minute Gar was with his father. this minute Gar was with his father, Birmingham, Ala.—Battling Bozo, Birmtalking about his new job. They'd go ingham, and Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., away at once, anywhere; she would not drew (10). stay another night under this roof. She had cutwitted his mother.

Suddenly she remembered what Carol had said. Carol knew-a trap. she'd sation in the other room sounded across thought it all out carefully. You called it; Carol'd said she was sitting her consciousness. The friend whom wouldn't face it any other way. I said on a trap, that a game was being played under her nose. And that Margery "Thanks, Agatha, I have thought it Crosby did not hold the trump cards. cut. I've had to think it out, for Gar's Oh, fool, fool that she'd been not to 5; Philadelphia (A) 4; 10 innings.

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Tomorrow, Kitty offers Gar his choice between her and being "bought" by his mother.

Fights Last Night. (By The Associated Press) Boston-Jack Dorval, Quincy, Mass., out-

Baltimore—Vince Dundge, Baltimore, knocked out Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia

J.R.WILLIAMS

(4), Pittsburgh—Frankie Bojarski, Eric, Pa., A simple creature! Gar was to dis-ever his mistake, throw her aside! Holyoke, Mass.—Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., defeated Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., (8); bout stopped by commissioner and Jones disqualified for "not trying."

stopped Jimmy Reed, Erie, Pa., (4).

Exhibition Baseball. (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results: Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 11; New York (N) 5.

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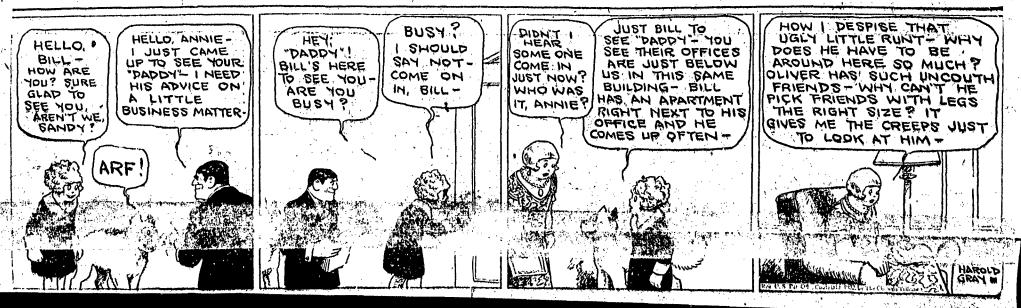
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to cut their way into the vault, taking all the money it contained, bank of-

SPECIAL VALUES

1930 Willys Six Coach-This car is in very fine shape; small mileage, finish inside and out like new. Motor perfect. Tires extra good. If you want an A-1 used car here it is for you. Priced right.

1929 Whippet Four Coach -Good condition, upholstery extra good. Motor fine. Here is a lot of value at a low price.

1926 International truck -Should you be looking for service at low cost we have it in this International truck. Motor and tires extra good.

SEWELL AUTO CO. New Willys Cars.

Floor of Alaskan Volcano

Sattle, Mar. 15-(AP)-A special disnatch to the Times today from Anchorage, Alaska, said Pilot Frank Dorbandt and two companions, braving deadly gases, landed their plane yesterday inride Aniakchak vol**c**ane. It was the first time in history, it was believed, a plane has been set down inside an active

Dorbandt was returning from an Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Iswill be ready lands. His companions were George Emery of Seattle and George Johnson, Anchorage photographer.

Father Bernard J. Hubbard, Alaskan explorer and processor at Santa Clara, Calif., university, and Pilot Harry Blunt were nearly sucked into the volcano last summer when in Blunt's so in the range of mountains on the differences.

DOCTOR IS MURDERED.

ling calves and bulls. Priced reason- Prominent Cherryvale, Kan., Man Is Found Dead on Edge of Read.

Cherryvale, Kan., Mar. 15 .- (AP)-Be-FOR SALE-5-year-old 1100 pound lieved by officers the victim of robbers, founded the Moffett Realty Company. of Dowell Hargraves, 31, for the kidmula; also Shorthorn bull.—Farmers Dr. H. S. Kellam, prominent physician He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gene- naping of 11-year-old James DeJute May here for 30 years, was found shot to WE have several good solid work horses death today along a road southeast of

CHAMPION Blood Spotted bred gilts; Dr. Kellam was president of the Hamford Blood Spotted ofted glas,
Hereford bulls, Certified seed stock.

Deering Packing company and had left
New Columbia and Fulghum oats; in his automobile for Deering, twenty Velvet barley; Improved Dent seed miles southwest of here, this morning. The body, with a bullet wound in the FOR SALE—Work mules, registered side, was found by a farm girl on the Shropshire bred ewes: Fulghum seed way to school.

> Will Take Up Redistricting Case, Washington, Mar. 15 .- (AP)-The petition for review of the decision of the ctate courts holding the New York re-

RENTALS Furnished Rooms

rwo furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, sink in kitchen, private entrance, garden spot, close in.—Mrs. Will Trullinger, Farmers 24-0-11.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted-To Rent VANTED TO RENT-Furnished apartment or small furnished house.-Call Hanamo 3494.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE OR RENT-8-room modern house, good location .- J. A. Spiers, Call Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR SALE OR RENT-77 nores improved, in grass 1/2 mile east Barnard. W. A. Thornhill, Pickering phone 52X. FOR SALE-4 to 10-room properties. Own your home, pay like rent. Act now.—E. F. Wolfert.

Farms and Lands The bandits used an acetylene torch FOR SALE OR TRADE-40 acres Ozark County land. Will trade for good used car.-Write "A. B." Forum

Girl, 3 Flies Over U. S. Alone



Little Shirley Montieth, 3, above, is believed to be the youngest passenger to make a trans-continental trip alone in a pasenger airplane. She boarded a plane in Reno, Nev., for Newark, N. J. This picture shows her studying the bulletin board as she passed through Cleveland.

apportionment law invalid was today granted by the supreme court and the Dr. Arthur Nelson's Body case was advanced for hearing on Thursday, March 24. Chief Justice 1,800-mile fur-buying trip over the Hughes announced it would be the first case taken up that day.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 15 .- (AP) Babe Ruth and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, salary.

plane they passed low over the crater, at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Ruth's hotel and boat ten miles west of Bagnell Dam. Dorbandt reported many of the peaks | make a final attempt to iron out their

Mark Moffett Dies.

Mark H. Moffett, died late yesterday at his home, 6250 Wornall road, Kansas City. He was born February 3, 1872 in Owen County, Ind. He went to Kansas City in 1916 and with his brother The Name Is New Simms

New President of U. S. Steel



chosen as president of the United States Steel Corporation to succeed James A. Farrell, resigned.

ieve B. Moffett and two brothers, E. E. E. Moffett of Kansas City and Weber V. Moffett of Bloomfield, Ind.

he residence at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afterncon. Mrs. Moffitt is a sister of O. K. Boyard, Mr. and Mrs. Boyard have peen in Kansas City since late last

Is Still in Ozarks Lake

Scdalia, Mo., Mar. 15.—(A)—Waters of the Lake of the Ozarks today still held the body of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, 54. Boonville banker and Democratic nominee for governor in 1924, who was owner of the Yanks, today again failed drowned Sunday afternoon. His son-into decide on the home run king's 1932 law, W. D. Semple, Cooper county prosecuting attorney, died of exposure af-They agreed, however, to meet again ter he was rescued from their capsized

which ceased operations at dark last Mar night, resumed operations this morning May with a large number of participants. JULY-Scarchers ashore also kept a close look. Old

Kidnaping Case Is Concluded.

&c off to !&c . up, and provisions vary ing from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2

Motorboats used in dragging the lake.

out for appearance of the body. Wairen, O., Mar. 15 .- (P)-The trial

.58% .57 .57% .57% .58% .59 .60 SEPT.-.60 % .61 .35 1/4 .381/4 .38 % .38 1/2 .41 1/8 .40 % .41 % .40 %

Government Bend Close. New York, Mar. 15.—(A)—U. S. gov-criment bonds closed: Liberty 31/48 £8.24; 1st 4s, 99.10; 1st 4¼s, 100.5; 4th

of Niles was concluded this morning with the state demanding the maximum penalty of life imprisonment Common pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith hard, 56c to 57%c; 2 hard, 49%c to indicated he would render his verdict

MARKET

Grains Undergo Slight Declines as Stocks Drop Butterfat, per 1b

Raising of the foreign wheat quota in France made the total 30 per cent allowed to be mixed with native French Hens, Leghorn, per lb. wheat. Acting also as a stimulus to buyers was a Kansas official statement raying extensive injury to the wheat crop in the western third of the state was probable because of lack of mois- Ducks, per lb. ture together with recent severe cold.

Further upturns in wheat values ensued as evidence accumulated that liquidation by wheat holders was over for at least the time being. In some quarters the drastic decline of wheat prices than yesterday; top, \$4.35; bulk 160-240, following the defeat of wets in congress was regarded as having been too drastic. It was contended by bullish trad-. ers that the ballot represented a gain of 100 wet votes in the last two years, and that this indicated a wet victory next Nevember. Corn and oats follow-

Provisions sagged with hog values.

Chicago, Mar. 15.—(P)—Helped by five per cent enlargement of France's wheat import queta, grain values tended upward early today. There were also indications of an overnight improvement of North American wheat export busi-The funeral services will be held at ness. Opening unchanged to 36c up. wheat afterward held near the initial. figures. Corn started unchanged to %c up and subsequently kept firm. Chicago, Mar. 15 .- (A)-Despite brisk

export demand for wheat from North America, grain prices' underwent late downturns today, largely as a result higher than Monday's average; top, of stock market declines.

Export purchases of Tanadian and \$4.40 on choice 170-220 lbs

nigh as 2,000,000 bushels. Part of this grain was said to have brought the Chi cago May price, f o b the Atlantic.
Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, corn a shade decline to 4c advance, oats

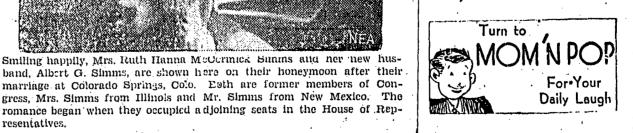
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. High Low | Close Close WHEAT .55 % |\$.54 % |\$.54 % |\$.55

Mar. May .24 1/8 .24% July .25 14 .25 %

44s, 100.18. Transury-4%s, 103; 4s, 100.20; 3%s 97.6: 3%s. 49-43, 95.9; 3%s, 43-47, 94.10 31/4s, 46-49, 91.31; 3s, 51-55, 89.29.

tomorrow.

Zaro Agha Is Ill. London, Mar. 15.—(A)—Zaro Agha, the 158-year-old Turk who says he is the oldest man in the world, was in a hospital today with acute indigestion. He collapsed in a restaurant after dinner yesterday and his condition was said to be serious.



-By Cowan

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) **Good Times Come Back!**

WHOOPEE! WE GOT) FURCE DASHED

WELL IT LOOKS LIKE THINGS ARE GONNA BE FINE FOR US. J FULLER AYER, THE COOK-STOVE





LOCAL MARKET

OUOTATIONS Sweet Cream, per lb. Eggs, No. 1, per doz. Eggs, No. 2, per doz. Hens, Heavy, per 1b. Springs, Light, per lb. Roosters, per 1b. Hides, per lb.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 15.—(A)—Hogs 3,000, slow, generally 5c to 10c lower \$4.25 to \$4.30; few light lights, \$4 to \$4.-25; no action on heavier butchers; sows

Weak to 5c lower; \$3.40 to \$3.60. Cattle 900; calves 200; meager supply; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to strong; she stock firm; bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders scarce; steady, local good to choice long yearlings held above \$7; bulk steers and yearlings of quality to sell \$5.75 down; load lots fat heifers \$5 to \$5.50; beef cows, \$2.50 to \$3.50; choice cows, \$4 to \$4.25; cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls up to \$3; top vealers, \$6.50. Sheep 7,500; asking 50c to 75c higher

than yesterday's advance; best fed lambs held upward to \$8; late top Monday, \$7.35.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. Kansas City, Mar. 15 .- (A)-Hogs 3,-500; 210 direct, uneven, steady, to 5c

Cattle 5,000; calves 500; opening trade United States wheat were estimated as s'ow, steady; most bids on steers and bigh as 2,000,000 bushels. Part of this steers, 600-1500, \$5.75 to \$8.25. Sheep 11,000; lambs active, 25c to 50c nigher; sheep strong to 25c higher;

early top fed lambs to shippers \$7.60.

EAST ST. LOUIS HOG MARKET. East St. Louis, Ill., Mar. 15.—(P)— Hogs 11,000; including 1,000 through

and direct; weak to 10c lower than best time or about steady with average Monday; top, \$4.65; bulk 160-200, \$4.50 to \$4.60; few 240-270, \$4.30 to \$4.40; some 130-150, \$4.25 to \$4.50; packing sows largely, \$3.50 to \$3.65; a few, \$3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 15 .- (A)-Hogs 15,000. ncluding 3,000 direct; mostly 5c to 10c lower; light lights 10c to 20c off; 150-200, \$4.65 to \$4.75; top, \$4.80; light light, 49-160, \$4.55 to \$4.30; 160-200, \$4.60 to .4.80; 200-250, \$4.35 to \$4.80; 250-330, \$4.15 to \$4.45; packing sows, 275-500, 3.75 to \$4.10; pigs, 100-130, \$4.25 to

Cattle 6,000; calves 4,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to 25c lower; n-between grades off most; butcher she stock fully steady; bulls 15c to 25c lowir; slaughter classes, steers, 600-900, \$6.-.5 to \$8.25; 1300-1500, \$6.50 to \$8.50; heifers, 850 down, \$5.50 to \$7; cows, \$3.-15 to \$4.75; cutters, \$2 to \$3; bulls, beef, 3.25 to \$4; vealers, milk fed, \$5.50 to \$7; stocker and feeder steers, 500-1050,

Sheep 10,000; strong with higher tendency; few good to choice lambs \$7 to 17.50 to packers; closely sorted kinds neld around \$8; choice clippers bid \$7; lambs, 90 down; \$7 to \$7.85; ewes, 150 down, \$3 to \$4.50; feeding lambs 50-75, \$5.50 to \$5.85.

cars; 14c higher to 14c lower; 2 dark 5314c; 2 red, 50%c. Corn 26 cars; unchanged to 46 up; 2 white, 3414c to 3514c; 2 yellow, 3514c;

Oats: No cars; nominally 1c lower;

2 mixed, 34c to 35c.

2 white, 24c to 27 1/2 c.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

Kansas City, Mar. 15.—(P)—Wheat 85

Stock Market.

New York, Mar. 15.--(A)-Further selling of the rails imparted a heavy tone to the stock market today, although during the last hour prices rallied sufficiently to reduce losses of most industrials and utilities to minor proportions. Kreuger and Toll issues, together with Eastman Kodak, were steady. Santa Fe, Chesapcake and Ohio, Union Pacific, New Haven and Northern Pacific lost a point or more. Extreme declines of about a point in U.S. Steel and American Can were, cut to fractions. Sales approximated 1,-500,000 shares, well under Monday's

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Mar. 15.—(A)—Potatoes firm, trading fairly good; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites, No. 1, 90c to \$1; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.40 to \$1.50. Poultry, hens firm; broilers weak; fowls, 17c to 19c; broilers, 22c; springs, 22c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 15c to 22c; ducks, 17c to 20c; geese, 10c.
Butter 10,102, steady; prices un-Eggs 12,111, steady, prices unchang-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, Mar, 15.—(A)—Wheat, 3 red, 55% c to 50c; 2 northern spring, 57% c, Corn: 3 mixed, 33c to 33% c; 2 yellow, 35c to 36% c; 3 white, 33% c to 34% c. Oats: 3 mixed, 22% c,

Kansas City, Mar. 15.—(4)—Eggs, 9c. Butter: Creathyry, 25c; in large quan-titles, 24c; butterfat, 15c to 19c; pack-

Kansas City Produce Market.

ing putter, 8c.
Poultry: Hens, 11c to 15c; brollers, 18c; roosters, 4c to 7c; springs, 18c.

changed.

Kansas City Is Given Control of Its Police Force

State Supreme Court Rules Present Status Is Unconstitutional.

Victory For Democrats

Decision Follows Squabble Between Republican Commissioners and Democratic City Officials.

Jefferson City, Mar. 15.-(AP)-The Kansas City metropolitan police law was declared unconstitutional today by the Missouri supreme court in a decision which gives the city "home rule" over its police department, at least temporarily. The department has been operated under the direction of commissioners appointed by the governor.

One Republican judge, Berryman Henwood, joined the four Democratic judges-John T. White, George Robb Ellison, William T. Ragland and Ernest S. Gantt-in the majority opinion, \$510 Was Expended Last south end of Laura street found Jim while Chief Justice Frank E. Atwood and William F. Frank, Republicans, dissented.

The decision, said Judge Ragland in the majority opinion, does not apply to

Has "Ample Authority"

cause the statute conferred upon the great deal of which was for coal. police board "an unrestrained discre- The coal bill for those relying on the fire. tion" to appropriate from the Kansas Board was \$222.75. The cold wave also City revenue whatever sum it deemed brought calls for bedding. necessary for the enlargement and Mrs. Fern Crull, secretary of the maintenance of the police department board, said that all of the clothing coland "in doing so, it delegates to the lected by the Needlework Guild was Four Suspects in police board the power to tax, in vio-distributed and that the need now was lation of organic law."

Judge Ragland said the statutes creating metropolitan departments in St. for the last month were: Louis and St. Joseph "differ radically"; from the Kansas city statute, and "it \$25.82; medical services, \$54.35, and will be time enough to consider them, miscellaneous, \$18.80. if ever they are so challenged in a case | Considerable foodstuffs were donat-

out a parallel in the statute laws of received help from the board paid back Earl Shearlef and Cliff Edwards.

this state." he said. Can't Revise Act.

gested the invalid provisions of the al delegations of power are stricken other month. from it. x x x The power to determessentially a power to tax—A legisla- Indian's Trial For Slaying ine amounts to be so appropriated is tive power and as such non-delegable. Girl Research Worker Opens last few days driving about Clinton in The provisions purporting the power are therefore void, and as they are inseparably interwoven with its other lips of Indian and white witnesses the provisions the statute as a whole must government today began fashioning its fall with them."

tive as soon as the mandate reaches with the murder of Henrictta Sch-· Karsas City, the police department, merler. under the control of Republicans for | Five witnesses will be depended upon more than eleven years, will pass to by District Attorney John Gung to conthe Democrats. The Kansas City of vict Seymour of slaying the Columbia ficials, from Mayor Bryce B. Smith University student whose body was down, are Democrats. The present po- found on the White River reservation head was a sister of the late Mrs. R. things came out of the refrigerator. lice commissioners are Russell Field last July 24. and August F. Behrendt, Republicans. Chief of these is J. A. Street of El Mayor Smith is president ex officio of Paso, Texas, department of Justice formerly lived in Maryville while Rev. out of the Question Box and answered

The decision today resulted from a brought about Seymour's affest. squabble between the Democratic city officials and Republican police com- Robert Gatewood, Apache cow puncher, girls and four boys, She is survived for they show how keenly interested missioners. The police commissioners to whom Seymour was alleged to have sought to compel an appropriation of detailed a fight in which Miss Schmer-\$1,442,425 to operate the department ler was killed after she demanded he Mackey. Funeral services were conductduring the 1931-32 biennium. In its marry her, and in which she tried to ed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Clarksunswer, the city officials alleged the stab him. statute was unconstitutional.

In St. Joseph the samount the police board can demand is limited to Mysterious Advertisements one-sixth of the revenue, while in St. Louis, certain obligations are paid before the police department can obtain

WILL MAKE

CHANGE AT ONCE Kansas City, Mar. 15-(A)-Judge H. F, McEiroy, city manager, said today he would call a special meeting of the Charles A. Lindbergh and the kidcouncil Thursday night to enact the napers of the Lindbergh baby. necessary ordinances to provide the machinery for "Home Rule" of the po-

lice department. ST. LOUIS MAY

START TEST CASE
St. Louis, Mar. 15—(P)—While St. Louis city officials said they would service. No press. I come alone like the have to study the decision in the Kans- last time. Please Call. Jafsie." . as City police board case to see what effect it might have on city control of police finance here, they were inclined today to believe a test case could be instituted in an effort to obtain, the same right for St. Louis .

Furieral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Skidmore for James Ciales, age 78, who died at his home there Sunday afternoon. The morning of the death of her brotherrites were held at the home. Burial in-law, John Jahnke of Barrington, Ill.

Bucket Brigade Is Formed to Quench Fire When Trucks Stop at the Wrong Location Team Will Play Henrys There

The Weather

FORECAST MISSOURI: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, rain about Wednesday night. Warmer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS Highest temperature yesterday 32. Lowest temperature during night 21 Reading at 2 o'clock tcday 53. Highest year ago today 44. Lowest year ago today 23. Highest on record 77 degrees 1914. Lowest on record, 1 degree 1899. Sun rises temorrow 6:30 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow 6:26 p. m.

Welfare Board **Receives Many**

Month Because of Cold Weather.

the other metropolitan police depart- Social Welfare Board last month, it of Laura street, but it was thought Mr. ments of Missouri, St. Louis and St. was shown by the records submitted Masters was checking up on where the last night at the monthly meeting of alarm came from. Since the firemen the board.

may in its wisdom see fit to provide ing the month at a cost of \$509.96 which to town. for the city, by constitutional statute, exceeded the monthly receipts from a system of metropolitan police," Kan-the city. However, the board doesn't Qualls and Mr. Cain had gone to the sas City has "ample authority" under anticipate making a drive for funds, at Palmer home and found a small roof First of Series of Demonstraits charter to organize and maintain present, unless the weather continues fire near the chimney. When the trucks a department of police, Judge Ragland like it was early in the month. The did not arrive with the chemicals the protracted cold spell brought an end-The law was knocked out chiefly be-less number of calls for assistance, a

for boys' shirts and overalls.

The other expenditures of the board

Groceries, \$114.67; shoes, \$28.57; milk,

ed last month, including milk, bread, been placed under arrest. "The Kansas City police act is with- cabbage and meat, One man who has \$23.64 which he had drawn in the form of aid. Among the gifts for the un- where previously it had been reported

The regular work of the Welfare woods. Kansas City Police act might be elim- Board will end on April 11, but no deinated without affecting the remain- cision has been made about the work at Princeton, Ill., and Bettendorf, Ia. discussion, were based on home making der, "but no complete or workable law after that date. Last year because of Clinton county officers said the men experiences. would be left after the unconstitution- cold weather the work went over an- were taken immediately to Davenport.

Globe, Ariz., Mar. 15.—(A)—From the one used by the robbers. case against Mac "Golney" Seymour, Mrs. J. E. Bankhead Dies Under the decision, which is effec- 21-year-old Apache cowboy, charged

agent who obtained evidence which

Other government witnesses included

New York, Mar. 15-(P)-Two more newspapers today. There was speculation that they might have some connection with negotiations between Col.

Each was signed "Jafsie", as were previous notes which have appeared. One said "Money is ready--Jafsie." The other, appearing in a Bronx

publication, said: "Money is ready. No cops, No secret

Comic Weekly Suspends New York, Mar. 15-(A)-The Judge Publishing Co., Inc., publishers of the half-century old comic weekly "Judge",

John Jahnke Dies Mrs. J. C. White received word this Shell, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. White will go to Chicago tonight, recovering from an illness.

Shades of old Dobbin and the bucket brigades! In the city of Maryville,

county of Nodaway and state of Mis-

man; J. W. Qualls, superintendent of night on the train. the water works, and Walter Cain, an another conflagration.

velled at Claude Stultz, fire truck dri- on the floor. ver, to follow him and that the fire was Middleton's dump smouldering.

The other firemen, arriving a trifle week. later, stopped there too. The truck of the Telephone company could be seen More aid was given by the Maryville about a block on south, on an extension could do nothing other than let the Until such time "as the legislature Forty-six families were cared for dur- fire in the dump burn they went back

> Meantime Mr. Masters, with Mr three formed a bucket brigade with Masters on top of the house, and with one bucketful of water he put out the

> Damage to the house was estimated at \$5. The house is owned by Otto

\$100,000 Iowa Bank

Clinton, Iowa, Mar. 15.—(A)—Four men believed by police to have partici-City National Bank early today have

The men are Leo Stanley, J. D. Morse,

Edwards was arrested near Shafton.

but did not say for what purpose.

A search for these four men was begun a few hours after the robbery. They had been seen frequently in the a car answering the description of the

Word was received in Maryville yesterday of the death of Mrs. J. E. Bankhead, wife of Dr. J. E. Bankhead, at stage at every minute. Good things were her home in Clarksville. Mrs. Bank- put into the oven. And other good of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Cake, who by wemen in the audience were taken Cake was pastor of the First Christian right from the stage. Mrs. Northchurch, Mrs. Bankhead was the last cross was particularly gratified by the of the Cake family, a family of three number and kind of these questions by her husband, a daughter, Mrs, Ellen the women are in the subject of home Cary Mackey, and a grandson, Joey making." ville with burial there.

Funeral For Frank Stout

of the M. E. church of Guilford.

· Mr. Stout was born near Guilford, of venue from Gasconade county. January 14, 1868. He died at San Pedro, Calif., February 12. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fanny Felker of St. Joseph. Among the relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felker of Kansas City, Mrs. Fanny Felker and Mrs. Grace Howard of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Swinford and Mr. and Mrs. Olarence Beatty of Stanberry. Burial was made in the Graves cemetery.

Wilcox Telephone Meeting A meeting of the Wilcox Telephone Co., was held recently to elect Lawrrence Fink, president, and Ira Munsey, vice-president. The retiring president was petitioned into bankruptcy today. is Robert Hostetter, and the retiring vice-president is Fred Winnell. The company's directors re-elected B. C.

Mrs. A. B. Graham, of Quitman, is

Bearcats Go to Wichita Long Search For Tomorrow Night.

The rubber game between the Marysouri on the 14th day of March, 1932, A. | ville Bearcats and the national cham-D, a bucket brigade was formed to put pion Wichita Henry's will be waged to-out a fire, and it was done by firemen morrow night in the Forum at Wichwhen the fire trucks were not much ita, Kan. Coach Henry P. Iba and the farther than a block away in good con- nine Bearcats who were in the national tournament will leave at 4:30 o'clock Owing to a misunderstanding of this afternoon for Kansas City from where the fire was Lester Masters, a fire- where they will leave at 11 o'clock to- Prisoner Is Questioned

Coach Iba decided not to have any employe of the city, were the only ones practice yesterday afternoon. How- Man Is Taken From Tombs Prison But o go to the fire, while both trucks, the ever, when he went to the gymnasium fire chief, his assistant, and most of yesterday afternoon he found most of the firemen stood around and watched the boys in uniform working out. They told him they wanted to get in a little About 11:10 o'clock yesterday morn- work for they were determined to beat Lindbergh baby was kidnaped two in her pocketbook. ing the fire alarm was turned into the the Henrys tomorrow night. He gave Hanamo Telephone company from the them a new play to practice on and goes on. home of Roland Palmer in the southeast and after a half-hour's work told them part of Maryville. Mr. Masters took the they had better knock off. A half hour

Coach Iba received a telegram this Stultz did not understand him and publisher of the Beacon, will present gated at Schenectady, N. Y. when he got to what he thought was the the Bearcats with a trophy for their ketball tournament at Kansas City last searched again over country combed a

Many Housewives Attend Opening of - Cooking School New York police took John Smith

tions Is Held This Afternoon.

The first day's attendance at The Forum's cocking school which opened this afternoon at the high school auditorium was an indication the past she began her lectur and demonstra-Robbery Captured tions on the modern equipped kitchen Three Suits For April on the auditorium restrum.

Mrs. Northcross, who is no stranger here, was introduced by M. W. Staufpated in the \$100,000 robbery of the fer, manager of The Forum. Mrs.

The others were taken into custody anecdotes which introduced the cookery

Every Step Explained

The cookery demonstrations were easy to follow not only because Mrs. Northcross spoke clearly and explained each step as she went along, but explained her methods, she also dis- of \$25 a month also is asked. cussed new food products, and gave excellent pointers on cookery in general Funeral For Mrs. Childress in Clarksville; Rites Today and certain specific phases of this important profession.

The afternoon was anything but dull for there was something doing on the L. McDougal, and both were daughters Some of the first questions submitted

99 Years For Robbery Union, Mo., Mar. 15-(P)-Sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary was imposed against Al Batey, of St. Louis, Funeral services were held Sunday after a circuit court jury had convicted May Be Col. Lindbergh's afternoon over the cremated remains him last night as one of the four men of Frank L. Stout, 64 years of age, at who robbed the Bank of Bay, Gasthe home of his niece, Mrs. Earl Brit- | conade county, of \$1,500 last September. tain at Guilford. The service was in Two other men have been arrested tarium in St. Joseph, will be held at the "personal" columns of New York charge of Rey, H. T. McGrew, pastor for the robbery, but the fourth has not been found, Batey obtained a change kins,

A Big Evening Is Planned Spring Opening and window

unveiling, participated in by Maryville merchants, will be held Thursday at 7 o'clock. The annual Easter egg hunt will take place between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock and the merchants are offering many prizes. A band will be on the streets to furnish music. Following the window unveiling and Easter egg hunt a style show sponsored and presented by Maryville high school students will start at the high school auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock, There will be no admission charge. The season's new styles will be modeled and other novelty stunts will be offered.

Lindbergh Baby

Found During Last Two Weeks.

Connection With Case Is Not Announced-"Fixer" Is Not Seen.

weeks ago tonight, and still the search

Investigators went to New York City zine solicitors had left town. today on one clue, and New York pocall and knew where the house was allater he went back into the gymnasithough it has no street number. He um to find five of the men still out man with possible knowledge of the

Senator Johnson case into New Jersey.

Whereabouts of two men involved in Calls For Aid ver, to follow him and that the fire was Coach Iba received a telegram this at the south end of Laura street. Mr. afternoon which said that Max Levand, a kidnaping of years ago were investi-

Troopers tramped through the woods great work in the National A. A. U. bas- surrounding the Lindbergh estate and

score of times The man police went to New York to see was Frank H. Berg, Jr., who once was charged with the attempted kidnaping of Max Phillips, wealthy retired collar manufacturer. It could not be learned where they talked to him or what they found out.

of whom nothing is known, from Tombs prison and off for a drive which it was believed might end at Newark or Jersey City or even here.

Police acknowledged themselves without any definite word which might Senate today by Hiram Johnson (R., about a week ago the announcement bring a note of optimism into the case. every possible clue was followed, but results were lacking.

Morris Rosner, the "fixer" appoint-A large crowd of Maryville housekeep- that he knew the baby was safe and of international banks" and "supine iners bent on keeping abreast of the times, well, could not be found today and apgreeted Mrs. Frances Northcross, cook- parently had moved from his New York | ment. ing school instructor at 2 c'clock when apartment to avoid further publicity.

Three suits for the April term of Northcross was the instructor at the court have been filed with the clerk, Cooking School conducted five years W. R. Tilson. A divorce suit was filed yesterday by Mrs. Marguerite R. Litsch, The housekeepers listened to her with age 19, by her next friend, her mother, enthusiasm. They asked pointed quest- Mrs. Cora Seals, against Glenn O. ions and they watched her with in- Litsch. Non-support and abandonment Judge Ragland wrote it has been sug-fortunate was 500 pounds of potatoes. that the bandits were cornered in the terest while she cooked. She wasted no are alleged. The plaintiff asks that time in idle pleasantries. Even her her maiden name of Marguerite Rachel Seals be restored.

> Elizabeth Gleaves for detention of chattels, 500 bushels of corn, valued at sion to the Mellon-owned Gulf Oil com- of Commerce for its facilities of filling \$150. The plaintiff asks \$100 damages. Sign to the Mellon-owned Gulf Oil company and other American interests.

asked by Lillian and Charles Onstott ways and means committee agreed to er places in Northwest Missouri some every woman held a printed copy of against Clayton and Ersel Carr, over a the recipes in her hands while the les- narrow strip of land which the plainson proceeded. While she cooked and tiffs contend are unlawfully held. Rent

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ellen Weyer Childress, wife of Cabel F. Childress, constable of Polk township will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian church. conducted by the Rev. Willard M. Wickizer, pastor of the church. Mrs. Childress died about 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning at the St. Francis

the six sons of Mrs. Childress. They committee, approved transfer of federal are Lester, Marion, Clarence, Harold, public land to the states. Verl and Robert Childress.

Burial will be in Miriam centery.

RITES FOR MRS. GORMAN

Joseph Will Be Held in Hopkins Funeral services for Mrs. Clint Gorman, age 44, who hanged herself yesterday morning at the Woodson Sani- Hinde Is Given Five Years 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Hop-

According to the St. Joseph Newschair.

FOUR BURN TO DEATH

Bodies of Man, Wife, and Two Children drinking just before the Accident. are Found in Burned Home.

Jefferson, Jowa, Mar. 15.-(A)-John W. Dorman, 31, his wife, and their two young sons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home at the nearby Greene county coal company mine,

Dorman was a coal dumper at the mine. The other dead were Mrs. Dorman, 23, Robert, 5, and Wilber Llorman, 4. The origin of the fire had not been determined.

Aged Burlington Woman Is Robbed of \$72 in Currency

Has Been Futile Mrs. Maria Beaver, an aged woman living alone at Burlington Junction. was robbed of \$72 yesterday afternoon by two men who were soliciting for Ruling For Nodaway County the police at Burlington Junction.

Using the ruse of asking for a drink one of the young men followed Mrs. Beaver into the kitchen while his companion locted Mrs. Benver's pocketbood Local Office Is Busy in the bedroom. Mrs. Beaver told the police that when she went into the bedroom to get the money which was be- Throughout Last Several Days Line of tween the bedding she must have left the door open and the solicitors saw the roll of bills. She had about \$55 in Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 15.—(A)—The one roll and about \$17 in loose change

policeman, of the loss, but the maga

Attacks Bankers' Foreign Lending

Fiery Californian Says American Losses Are Due to Banks' Greed.

Bulletin

Washington, Mar. 15—(A)—A Democratic anti-sales tax bloc is to be formed at a meeting called for tomorrow night by Representatives Doughton of North Carolina and Ranking of Mississippi.

Washington, Mar. 15 .- (AP)-International bankers were denounced in the Calif.), while the House continued consideration of the billion dollar tax bill.

The fiery Californian told his colleagues that American losses from fored by Col. Lindbergh who announced eign securities were due to the "greed March 15 deadline on state tags caus-

In a scathing denunciation of their activities, he said they had given "no thought to the impoverishment of American citizens who trusted them Term of Court Are Filed and acted apparently only for the pro-

tack on loans to South American countries which, he said, were made to "maintain dictators in power" "made to license plates were sold. go hand in hand with concessions" and "sometimes made simply to obtain security of unproven value, to foist upon

the American people.' Hits Barco Oil Deal.

directed particular attention to ed a damage suit against John and offer the colombia in 1930, shortly area was nearly 900 behind that of a

On the other side of the capitol, the and the issuance of the tags. At othrecommend excluding canned goods, private concerns charge 25 cents for the fruits, vegetables, fish and meats from service. the 2.25 per cent manufacturers tax provision.

Earlier, Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, told President Hoover sentiment appeared favorable for passage of the tax bill with the manufacturers levy and income rates intact.

Would Abelish Farm Board. Abolition of the farm board was recommended to a senate committee by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), as an ec- er, who formerly lived at Burlington onomy measure. He would have the Junction. agriculture department take over the board's functions.

Secretary Wilbur, in a letter to Chair-Pall bearers for the services will be man Nye of the Senate public lands

ed with exhaustion of funds to carry Charlotte Mason. on contracts for important waterway and harbor construction, President was in Hollywood, had been in Vienna Services For Woman Who Died in St. Hoover has made a hurry call on congress for a \$60,000,000 appropriation.

For Fatal Motor Car Crash

Platte City, Mo., Mar. 15-(A)-Press her lifeless body was found hang- Thomas M. Hinde, of Kansas City, was ing by a silk stocking in the bathroom sentenced to, serve five years in the at the sanitarium by attendants. Dr. state penitentiary yesterday after he B. W. Tadlock, coroner, viewed the had been convicted of manslaughter as D. Hunt, a deaf-mute, appeared at pobody and said that the woman had tied the result of an automobile collision the stocking to a crossbeam in the last October in which four persons room, and had lowered herself from a were burned to death when trapped in in it had been fired, then handed the their wrecked automobile. The victims desk sergeant a note which read: "I were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Door, all of Kansas Norman D. Hunt, 2507 Monroe avenue." City. Officers said Hinde had been

Call For Bandmen All Nodaway county bandmen

who care to do so are asked to report at the Armory here Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The group will play several numbers as part of the spring opening and window unveiling which has been arranged by Maryville merchants. The band will not be in uniform, Ralph Yehle said. Every musician is invited.

Old Motor Car Licenses Will Be Good Until 19th

Is Not Altered by State's Deadline.

Motorists Has Been Waiting to Obtain 1932 Plates.

Nodaway countians operating motor vehicles in Nodaway county until mid-Mrs. Beaver informed U. S. Reavis, night of March 19, need not fear prosecution for operating their cars on last

year's state licenses The time limit of March 19 still holds good in Nodaway county, Prosecuting Attorney Virgil Rathbun said today, regardless of the order of the state highway patrol, which designated March 15 as the deadline for operating

cars on old numbers. However, after midnight of March 19 Mr. Rathbun said he would file information on arrests made by county or state officers for violation of the motor registration law. He warned car owners they had better get the 1932 license plates now if they intend to drive beyond the county boundaries,

A Rush for Licenses. Mr. Rathbun made his statement on the request of The Daily Forum, as several have asked t his office what attitude Mr. Rathbun held. The prosecutor said he expected that confusion would arise in the minds of the vehicle owners. However, he said he was requested early in March to fix a time limit for the old state tags and then was made by the highway patrol for

an early time limit. Meanwhile the assumption that the state troopers would enforce the ed a rush at the office of the Chamber of Commerce here which conducts a branch of the motor vehicle registration department of the state of Mis-

450 Tags Sold Monday.

The office force was augmented Saturday when 360 sets of plates were issued. Monday was the big day in the number of licenses issued, Harry Mc-Daniel, secretary, saying

Throughout the day there was a long line of auto owners waiting to get to the counter at the Chamber of Commerce office and again this morning

the rush continued. A rush for tags on the last days was the \$4,000,000 advance by the National anticipated as the registration in this

restored the valuable Barco oil conces. No charge is made by the Chamber out the applications for the licenses

Dr. J. J. Carter Dies in Vienna; Formerly Lived in Burlington

A dispatch from Salisbury to the Monitor-Index at Moberly says that word has been received from Vienna, Austria, of the death of Dr. J. J. Cart-

The dispatch from Salisbury said in

part: A cablegram received here Saturday night by Dr. B. Rush a son and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Mason, informed them of the death of Dr. Carter in Vienna. Dr. Carter was the husband of Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, sister Washington, Mar., 15-(P)-Threaten- of Dr. Mason and daughter of Mrs.

> Dr. and Mrs. Carter, whose home more than a year, primarily for the doctor's health, but where both had been studying and where Mrs. Carter had won for herself a place in musical

> Mrs. Carter is widely known over the United States because of the very prominent part she played in the conception and foundation of the Hollywood Bowl.

> > Deaf Mute Slays Another

Kansas City, Mar. 15-(A)-Norman liec headquarters last night, opened a revolver to show that all six cartridges shot a man on Monroe, (Signed) Police went to the scene and found that Louis Coleman, a deputy recorder of deeds, who was deaf, had been killed. Hunt, investigators said, had accused Coleman of associating with Mrs. Hunt, who also was a deaf-mute,

Seeks Democratic Nomination Jefferson City, Mar, 15-Charles E. Dewey, Jefferson City Insurance agent, filed his declaration as a candidate for Congressman-at-large, on the Democratic ticket, with the secretary of state yesterday.